



Canada's Progress

IT IS APPARENT THAT CANADA is emerging from the war with greatly increased maturity and with high prestige among the other nations. Although the people living here make up only one per cent. of the population in the world, Canada has ranked second, third or fourth from the top in many fields of service to the Allied cause, and at the Bretton Woods conference where we will have a leading place in the post-war world, Canada will be in a position of strength among the nations, according to a standard based on national income, foreign trade and holdings of gold and foreign exchange. At the recent World Security Conference at San Francisco, Canada proved to have influence and authority when her delegates took part in the discussions there. In working together for victory, Canadians have demonstrated their ability to successfully carry out great undertakings, and they also brought about a fuller realization of the great potentialities of their country, both here and in other lands.

Future Hard To Predict It has been said that "never before has there been a time when it was so hard to read the face of the future," and there is much truth in that opinion. Experience in the pre-war years does not lead us to be over-optimistic, for there are few Canadians who can remember the tragedy of unemployment and depression. There remains, however, the picture of what our people were able to accomplish for war, and there is every reason to believe that with continued determination and co-operation we could deal with the problem of peace. War conditions created abnormal relations for labour and unusually favourable markets for many of our products, but the housing and shipping situation is clear that the return to normal conditions will necessitate a change in our present policy. Unquestionably the problems involved in this are far-reaching and of the utmost complexity. When compared, however, to the problems of production, shipping, and other branches of the war effort, which had to be speedily and effectively solved, they do not appear so impossible and it is not unreasonable to hope that they can be overcome.

Foreign Trade Is Important It is agreed that much of our hope for the future lies in maintaining and expanding our foreign trade. Figures show that before the present war, of the sixteen leading nations, only three were more dependent on foreign trade than was Canada. The question of markets for agricultural products is a matter of vital concern to a large proportion of the people here. This is being dealt with both by domestic and international bodies, and efforts are being made to maintain these markets through measures to increase the consumption of food, and the use of other farm products. Dr. Eric Englund, chief agricultural economist of the office of foreign agricultural relations, United States Department of Agriculture, told a recent national gathering of the Canadian Society of Agriculture, at St. John's, that "our exports might be slow, and that 'farmers could expect no magic formula whereby markets for their products would appear overnight.' A reasonably high level of employment is necessary to provide markets and adequate prices for all our products, and this may be one of the greatest problems which Canadians must solve, if we are to continue to progress.



Canadian Art

Sketches By Canadian War Artists Sketches by Canadian war artists were shown at the Amsterdam Municipal Art Gallery and attracted many Dutch visitors as well as army personnel.

The pictures are examples of work done by artists of the Canadian Field Historical section and are being shown in Holland before being shipped to Canada for exhibition in Ottawa and other cities of the Dominion.

The exhibitors are Maj. C. F. Confort, Captain G. D. Pepper, Captain O. F. Fisher, Captain C. P. Tinning, Captain D. C. Colvin and Lieutenant E. J. Bonham and the subjects include portraits and typical battlefield landscapes garnished with the litter of war.

"These pictures have brought to Amsterdam a new spirit in painting," assistant curator van Leyden commented. "They have directness and a free, courageous attack which reminds me of our soldiers themselves. They are pictures without problems, full of action."

Big Bounty Payment

Every Man In Royal Navy Will Get His Share

A handsome cash "bounty" payment—from a jackpot that already exceeds £19,000,000 (about \$84,500,000) awaits every man in the royal navy.

It's a tradition in the royal navy that this bounties were distributed among sailors.

The admiralty prize court, which rules on the disposition of all captured goods, has collected and earmarked for distribution among men to date £19,000,000 from proceeds of the sale of cargoes of enemy ships captured by the navy during the war.

Many of China's tin mines have tunnels so small only children can crawl through them.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—What is the value of the "P" coupon?

A.—"P" coupons are the same as preserves coupons and have the same coupon value of half-pound of sugar or standard amounts of commercially packed preserves.

Q.—When will meat be rationed?

A.—Meat will be rationed as soon as the rationing system can be worked out in detail. In the meantime consumers are asked to conserve meat voluntarily by observing meatless days in their homes on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Q.—May farmers still slaughter without a permit if the meat is for their own use?

A.—Yes, they may, but under new slaughtering regulations and excess over these requirements must be sold only to the holder of a slaughter permit. Farmers may turn the meat and submit a record of purchase.

Q.—Is it against the regulations to wear a dress without labels or price tag?

A.—Yes, it is. Since May 15 it has been necessary to have labels placed on wearing apparel, as well as many other articles of personal equipment. The labels must state the WPTB license number, the line number and size.

Q.—My restaurant now only serve butter with meals and none with light lunches such as salads, omelets, etc. Does the Board allow this?

A.—Restaurants and other public eating places are exempted for but are not required to serve butter at all meals or with special orders.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your rationing. Address the name of this paper to the nearest War-time Prices and Trade Board office in our province.

SMILE AWHILE

"Yes, this wife gets more out of a novel than anybody."

"How's that?"

"Well, she always starts in the middle, so she's not only wondering what it will end, but how it began."

You look strong enough to work and earn a living.

Tramp: "Yes, ma'am, and you look beautiful enough to go on the stage. But we both prefer to lead a quiet life."

Business man rushing to the Labor Exchange: "I say, I'm looking for a cashier."

"But we sent you one yesterday," replied the clerk.

"Yes, that's the one I'm looking for."

"According to the law of supply and demand—" began he, thinking things.

"No one demands anything at a store, now, dear," she interrupted; "it's the law of supply and request."

The after-dinner speaker had talked for 15 minutes.

"After partaking of such a meal," he continued, "I feel if I had eaten any more I would be unable to talk."

From the far end of the table came an order to a waiter: "Give him a sandwich."

"The office boys at our place had a sit-down strike for three weeks last month."

"A sit-down strike for three weeks? Goodness, why didn't you settle it sooner?"

"Because it was that long before we realized they were striking."

Before the hostilities with Germany ceased, a Yorkshireman visiting London for the first time, found himself in a certain famous thoroughfare.

"Which side is the War Office on?" he asked a passing soldier.

The soldier, looking rather startled, exclaimed: "On ours, we hope!"

Husband: "You're not economical enough in these times; you will have to alter or else you will ruin me."

Father: "Well, if you don't call a woman eccentric who saves her wedding dress for a possible second marriage, I'd like to know what you think economy is."

Father: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, not knowing what you learned at school today. Willie Brown always knows."

Bobby: "Yes, but he hasn't got to go home."

Reindeer in Canada and Alaska are usually brown and grey in color.

MOST DELICIOUS OF ALL CORN FLAKES!



They're extra crisp! Extra-fresh! Extra-fine! Extra-fresh! They're the famous "GOOD MORNING" cereal that's really GOOD to eat! Prove to your own satisfaction that Quaker Corn Flakes are most delicious of all Corn Flakes. Get several packages of Quaker Corn Flakes to-day!

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE OF DELICIOUS FLAVOUR

Try Quaker Corn Flakes. You'll agree they're most delicious. If not, just return the unused box to your grocer and double your money back will be refunded.

THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

T.C.A. Pilot Wins D.F.C.

Now piloting one of the planes of Trans-Canada Air Lines between Winnipeg and Brandon, J. G. Wendell, 21, of Stoney Creek, Ont., is the youngest wing commander in the Empire. He was recently decorated personally by the U.S. Ambassador to Canada with the United States Distinguished Flying Cross.

The citation signed by Lt. General Carl Spaatz, U.S.A.A.F., says: "For extraordinary achievement while participating in"

W/C. J. W. Reid
Twenty-one patrols over Normandy Beach head area. As a result of his outstanding leadership, W/C. Reid's squadron has destroyed at least 20 enemy aeroplanes since D-day. His courage, skill and devotion to duty reflects highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of his country.

Reid, who is now a first officer with T.C.A., was a licensed pilot at 17 and winner of the Webster Trophy as the best Canadian pilot in the Maritimes.

Justice Meted Out

German Soldier Is Sentenced To Ten Years' Imprisonment

A 22-year-old German soldier was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment by a military court at Flanders for shooting the son of two German women whom he accused of giving information to British authorities.

The court found Lieut. Hans Pingel, who has been awaiting demobilization, guilty of leading a gang of dozen German soldiers in a hair-raising sortie against two married women named Musche and Schippe, both between 25 and 40 years of age.

The women were pulled along a road by their hair and the ring-leader of the gang ordered three of his men to cut off their hair, which was then stuffed into the women's mouths.

CWAC COOKS' COURSE

"As far as the Army is concerned you can't have too many cooks, so the old saying about the broth is all wrong." The largest number of cooks ever to graduate at No. 1 Canadian Women's Army Corps Training Centre, London, Ont., completed their nine weeks' training recently. They were addressed at a graduation tea by Capt. Lt.-Col. Daisy L. Royal and Capt. Phyllis Laird, Dietician at the Directorate of Supplies and Catering, N.D.H.Q., Ottawa. "I'm sure you realize the importance of your work because the health and happiness of all the members of the women's division depends a great deal on the food the cooks turn out," said Capt. Laird. The following girls were members of the graduating class:

From Sask.: E. M. M. Lepp, Caraganna; H. G. Greyeyes, Marcellin; L. J. Irving, Macdonald; G. Slater, Pitt. From Alta.: M. E. Berry, Egremont; C. P. McKelevy, Savory, Miller, Provost; E. C. Wierman, Vulcan.

IN NIGHTS TURN TO YOU

At first we all agreed that we would certainly like to shoot the person who invented "in-nights". That one night in the week when ALL personnel just had to remain in barracks, and be tucked safely in bed by 10:15. Of course that was the one night in the week when one fell in the mood to go out, even if you stayed in all the rest of the week—for such is human nature! It had to be a very special and rare occasion before one even dared approach the Platoon Sgt. and hear a very timid little voice,

"Please, my fabulously rich great uncle is passing through town and could one Pte. Smith, PLEASE get permission to see him!" On "in-nights" we'd have to attend lectures, have ABCA discussions, view Educational films, etc., the fact that all these were compulsory was the reason, really, why we chortled and grumbled now and then. With the approach of long warm summer evenings all this has changed, our "in-nights" have become "out-nights". Now please don't jump to the conclusion that we can do exactly what we please, for such is definitely not the case, but we do have a splendid variety of organized outdoor sports in which we can indulge. There's a couple of riding clubs, roller skating, swimming, cycling and skiing, and for those who insist upon being difficult and find none of these enticing, there is always that good old "organized sport" of chasing the broom and duster around the Recreation Hut. Strange to say there are very few interested in the later. "In-nights-out-nights" have become most popular.

SHELL IT EVERYTIME—

Pete Buttercup: Why is a Platoon Cpl. more annoying than a fog horn?

Penelope CWAC: I don't know. Why?

Pete Buttercup: Because a fog horn only blazes every two minutes, but a platoon corporal blazes us all the time.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PLEASURE

Pleasures are all alike, simply considered in themselves. He that takes pleasure to hear sermons enjoys himself as much as he that hears plays.

John Sedley.

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage-ground of truth.—Francis Bacon.

The difference between false and true pleasure is this: for the true, the price is paid before you enjoy it; for the false, after you enjoy it.—John Foster.

False pleasure will be, is, chastened; it has no right to be at peace.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Well may your hearts believe the truths I tell:

"Tis virtue makes the bliss, where'er we dwell.—William Collins.

Tranquill pleasures last the longest; we are not fitted to bear long the burden of great joys.—Boeve.

WOULD DEVELOP ARCTIC

Free interchange of scientific knowledge between Canada and Russia as an immediate aftermath of the war will play a notable part in the development of the Canadian Arctic, H. A. Inniss, professor of economics at the University of Toronto, said in an interview.

DESTROY FLIES



THERE IS ONLY ONE
FLY-TOX
KILLS INSECT PESTS

What is worth \$5? And Sells at 10¢?

Did you know that a 10¢ package of WILSON'S FLY PADS will kill more flies than \$1.00 worth of any other fly killer? And that's the reason why you use WILSON'S FLY PADS!

SIGHT RESTORED

An article in Soviet News said that 40 per cent. of blinded soldiers treated by Russian doctors during the war left hospital with their sight restored to a considerable extent.

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HELPED SAVE BRITAIN**Young Man's Interest In Clockwork Grew Into War Science**

Twenty years ago Fred Pickford of the Royal Navy bought a clock because he didn't know much about clocks and thought he should.

Today in a gloomy country house with bare floors and blueprint-littered desks are the results of that purchase — results of the 5½-year battle waged by Pickford and other Royal Navy "secret weapon" men against Germany.

Pickford now is senior technical officer. From his clock studies he helped design and turn out thousands of timing mechanisms and hundreds of other weapons. Most of them still are secret and will remain so until the end of the war with Japan.

He and other men designed mines which were used to break the Ems-Dortmund canal in Germany. They produced delayed-action charges which blew the lock gates at St. Nazaire two days after the 1942 raid.

They made a mine out of a petrol can which German officers used to block the Corinth canal after the British evacuation. They designed acoustic and magnetic mines, booby traps and charges for human torpedoes and midget submarines.

In another country base several miles away scientists tested and continue to test theories that will add to the discomfort of Britain's enemies.

Headed by Capt. F. H. M. Vaughan, torpedo and mining expert, the staff has built a non-magnetic hut of wood and brass housing a contraption called "the egg," which tests magnetic mines. On it they can produce the magnetic "signature" of any given ship and determine what circuit the mine needs to explode when the ship passes over it.

There are magnetic mines designed for the use of the air force and others for submarine use. Circuits are constantly altered to make it harder for the enemy to sweep them.

"When the whole of our story comes to be told," Vaughan said, "I think it will prove that British scientists and technicians are second to none, with the Germans a long way behind."

War Compensation**Dutch Opinion Favors Annexation Of Western German Territory**

A sizeable section of Dutch opinion favors annexing western German territory to compensate for war damage, and Dutch interest in the Potsdam conference is chiefly concerned with this possibility.

J. Van Der Broek, former finance and commerce minister, has formed a working committee to propagandize this aim. The newspaper *Het Parool* has suggested the annexation of 3,861 square miles adjacent to the borders to help compensate for Netherlands war damage estimated at 14,750,000,000 guilders (about \$5,575,500,000).

JOINED THE QUEUE

Anny was one of the most popular girls in town, and when she married the church was crowded. After the ceremony, friends rushed to kiss the bride. After about half an hour the breathless girl looked puzzled and, looking down, saw one little man, she said, "I don't know you. Why are you kissing me?"

The little man scratched his head. "I dunno, lady. When I joined the queue outside I understood it was for razor blades."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Talbot in the New York World-Telegram.

**TRAINING IN BRITAIN** — Three officers of Women's Royal Indian Naval service have arrived in Britain to study the training and administration of the W.R.N.S. This is Second Officer Sen. She wears a sari and a three-quarter length tunic. She wears no hat and has a distinguishing caste mark on her forehead.**Import Of Autos****Ferrim's No Longer Necessary For Importation Of Cars**

Ferrim's are no longer required for the importation of automobiles, it is announced in an order-in-council appearing in Canadian war orders and regulations. The restriction, which had been maintained, applied to motor vehicles of all kinds, electric trackless trolley buses, etc., and tractors for various types of these vehicles.

The import restriction was applied as part of the co-operative plan between United States and Canada to conserve cars for essential users since the manufacture of passenger automobiles was halted. Now, with manufacture of cars about to resume it has been found possible to lift the order, officially said.

It does not necessarily follow that there will be large importations from United States because it is expected first cars off the assembly line to American automobile plants will go to Canadians in that country.

Once that demand has been met, however, lifting of the restriction opens the way for the importation into Canada of cars made in American plants but not in Canada.

Live In Legend**History Is Full Of Interesting Stories About Notable Figures**

Maybe Adolf Hitler was killed in Berlin. Maybe he committed suicide. Maybe he didn't die at all.

All this "he is, or is he ain't" business may be just a big question mark today, but it has all the makings of a first class myth of tomorrow. History is full of stories about notable figures who live on in legend.

The legend of the Hitler myth, ideally would be Bertholdsgard, associated in legend with two other historical figures:

Emperor Frederick Barbarossa and Charlemagne, whose bones were returned to Aachen recently in a golden jewel coffin—delivered by a United States Army truck.

Charlemagne died of pleurisy in 814, but legend says he is seated in a cave in Untersberg, watching his white beard grow around a stone tablet.

Folklore fanciers say the bearded Frederick Barbarossa, who was drowned, is with his knights in enchanted sleep.

Barbarossa's beard, too, is supposed to be growing longer and longer as he waits for the time to bring a wondrous age to Germany.

Hitler, of course, was beardless—but his mustache or forelock probably would serve just as well for legend's purposes.

In addition to the survival-after-death type of myth, there is the case myth.

An example is the case of the Dauphin, Louis XVII, who was imprisoned as a child.

Immediately after the child's death was reported, there was a rumor he had escaped.

During the restoration, historians say, about 40 people claimed to be the escaped Dauphin.

In the United States, there were many tales about John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln's assassin.

In 1925, someone counted five different carnivals which claimed to have his skull on view.

At least 20 persons tried to convince the public they were Booth.

How the most stature of a ruthless war-monger like Hitler can be upheld when he became a myth is exemplified in the Napoleonic legends, woven by the Little Corporal himself during his imprisonment at St. Helena.

In his memoirs, he depicted himself as a liberal conqueror, who wanted only to liberate and govern wisely. It was this self-built legend, historians say, that helped insure the continuance of Napoleon's dynasty.

What Ships Can Stand**America's Bunker Hill Survived Attack By Jap Suicide Planes**

The Japanese "suicide" planes are not likely to be dismissed as a nuisance—they cost the United States Navy heavily in men and ships in the Okinawa battle. Thousands of the enemy machines were shot down, but the most deadly barrage cannot provide complete protection for any ship and there were inevitable and grievous losses.

The dramatic story of the big carrier Bunker Hill is characteristic of this sort of warfare. A single-engine Japanese aircraft came in low and fast, dropped a 500-pound bomb which penetrated the flight deck and passed out the side of the ship before exploding. The airman then crashed his machine among the parked aircraft on Bunker Hill, and started great fires. Seconds later the Jap exploded the performance. The ship was a mass of flames, the fire fed by oil and gasoline, and the dead and dying where everywhere. But the survivors fought the blaze poured in tons of water, and a sharp turn tossed overboard a mass of flaming gasoline.

After great effort the fire was put under control but the ship was a sad mess of twisted decks, burned-out aircraft, broken gun galleries—and 373 of the crew were dead, 19 were missing, 264 others were wounded. But the gallantry of her survivors had saved the Bunker Hill to fight again—that, and the sturdiness of the craft. She was able to cross the Pacific under her own power, and is being repaired.

The Jap's contempt for his own life makes him a formidable opponent. It is a fanatical barbaric trait, but a powerful weapon in the hands of the enemy.—Ottawa Journal.

INDIA'S RAILWAYS

If we think our railways are doing a fine piece of work—as they are—let us remember that other railway systems are perhaps doing equally well, among them the Indian Railways, which are now carrying more than 80,000,000 passengers a month as well as vast quantities of freight.

Bear Story**An Interesting Account Of A Dutch Circus Man**

The true story of why the famous dancing bear of the Rotterdam zoo suddenly turned on its keeper, threw him to the ground and clawed and bit him, was told recently—one of the weirdest tales yet to emanate from the underground.

The director of the Rotterdam zoo was Erie Kiant, who took the name of Hagenbeck when his mother, after the death of his father, married into the famous Hamburg circus family.

Kint was a Dutch but he became a member of the von Hagenbeck enterprise until depression hit the circus. He went to Rotterdam as director of its famous zoo. He was in Rotterdam when the Germans came in 1940.

Because he had lived in Germany since childhood the Nazis ordered him into the German army. Twice he was saved by the city officials of Rotterdam, who said that his services were essential to the city. But they warned him that if the Germans asked a third time they would probably have to release him.

Kint had a daring idea.

He arranged a special matinee at the zoo. Everything went smoothly until the famous dancing bear for the dancing bear. Kint had worked with the bear for years. It was his favorite performing animal.

But this time something happened. The tame, usually affectionate bear turned on Kint with a snarl. It threw him to the ground, clawed and bit him fiercely and bit Kint in the foot.

"It was the most difficult act I ever performed," Kint said. "The bear did not want to bite me. I had to make him. I also had to make him stop at the right moment. That could have been difficult, but my bear was very good. An actor could not have done better."

On the way to the hospital Kint deliberately dug into his wounds with an indelible pencil. The lacerations became infected and for months he remained in the hospital. Finally the Germans became suspicious and sent him to a military hospital in Amsterdam.

He managed to stay there for several months more by another ruse. He wrapped his head in a towel and beat it against a wall until he lanced his own sinews. The Germans were unable to figure out what was causing his high fever and apparent concussion.

Finally, he escaped from the hospital. For eight months he hid with his wife, Mis, in the attic of a house. Because it would have been dangerous if the neighbors had heard a man's voice he spoke only in whispers. When he finally got out, his voice was almost too hoarse to be understood.

Now he is going back into animal training—but as Erie Kint rather than Erie Hagenbeck.

Improving Forests**Great Britain Has Been Conducting Scientific Research For Some Years**

Up and down the United Kingdom today, great new forests have been started, to replace the vast quantities of timber which Britain had to fell when her European sources of supply were lost to Germany. The biggest have been created in East Anglia and Northumbria.

Other branches of scientific research have been intensively applied to the improvement of Britain's forestry during the last few years, and important discoveries have been made. One recent innovation is the use of colchicine, a drug derived from the Autumn crocus. Laboratory workers have found that this drug has the property of speeding the growth and increasing the size of trees. From further tests, a method of giving the treatment to seeds before planting has been devised.

Other scientists have investigated the possibilities of encouraging trees to grow on exposed sites that are regarded as either unsuitable for forestry. Through this research is still in the experimental stage, enough has now been learned to suggest that some of the wildest parts of Britain may shortly be turned into successful forest land. The ultimate aim of the Forestry Commission is to afforest 5,000,000 acres—nearly one-tenth of the whole of Britain.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

COULD BE USEFUL

American farmers are said to be planning to buy up leftover flamethrowers after the war for use as crop dusters. They also have in mind the possibility of using half-tracks as lime spreaders and steel land-tracks as hand devices for soil conservation purposes. These and other adaptations of war materials to agricultural uses would, in principle, be another way of turning swords into ploughshares.

**THE SEVEN TESTS****Responsibilities of Freedom As Seen By Winston Churchill**

On the eve of his first visit to Marshal Tito where an attempt was made to solve the vexed problem of government for the Balkans, Winston Churchill jotted down these "Seven Tests of Freedom":

Is there the right to free expression of opinion and of opposition and criticism of the government of the day?

Have the people the right to turn out a government of which they disapprove, and are constitutional means provided by which they can make their will apparent?

Are there Courts of Justice free from political influence? Are the Executive and free from all threat of mob violence and all association with any particular political party?

Will these Courts administer open and well-established laws which are associated in the human mind with the broad principles of decency and justice?

Will there be fair play for poor as well as for rich, for private persons as well as for government officials?

Will the rights of the individual, subject to his duties to the State, be maintained and ascertained and exalted?

For the ordinary peasant or workman, earning a living by daily toil and strength, to bring up a family free from the fear of sudden police organisation, under the control of a single party, like the Gestapo started by the Nazis and the Fascist parties, will tap him on the shoulder and pack him off without fair or open trial to bondage or ill-treatment?

Outside the English-speaking democracies you can probably count on the fingers of one hand the countries throughout the world which can meet these standards laid down by the British Prime Minister. His apt yaridships indicate only too clearly the long road that still lies ahead to universal freedom, despite the tremendous price that has already been paid in Europe.—Financial Post.

Four-Leaved Clover**It May Become A Drug On The Market**

Four-leaved clover can now be bought in quantities in Toronto, which is to say that it will speedily lose its market value. The man there who has bred the abnormal plants until he can get as many as six or seven leaves on one stem will find that he has done much to destroy the pretty superstition he was trying to foster.

Four-leaved clovers have been bred solely because of their rarity. The theory that they are lucky depended entirely on the fact that it was an event to find one. When you can go out on the open market and buy them at will, they lose all their significance. Thus has commercialism smashed a pleasant little dream.—Windsor Star.

It's well for a person to have an open mind, but it isn't advisable that he let it open so wide that every fool idea that happens along will fall into it and take root.



RESTAURANTS NOW HAVE MEATLESS DAYS—Meatless days have started in restaurants, but they don't bother Marie Bourdon who dons a waitress apron to display this tray of good things—salads, fish, chicken can be had. Restaurant operators got plenty hepped during Meat Station 1. This time, they say, menus will be as attractive as a seed catalogue. You cannot get hot dogs on Tuesday and Friday and pork with beans. Spaghetti, yes, but not even one meat ball.

Canada's Mountain Playgrounds Have Been Revealed To Many As A Great National Heritage

MOUNTAIN dwellers may sometimes boast that the pictures on the walls of their homes are sumptuous because they have a magnificent alpine view framed within every window. Yet many Canada's mountain parks must surely have the same feeling when they look out of their windows. The pictures on the walls of their rooms must seem mediocre by comparison with those masterpieces of nature for which the parks have become justly famous.

Jasper National Park, with its 4,200 square miles of alpine beauty, is a vast sea of snow-capped peaks. Its glistening glaciers, deep canyons, turbulent rivers, cascading waterfalls, exquisite lakes and peaceful flower-decked valleys make it one of the greatest mountain playgrounds in the world. Within its wide boundaries roam some of Canada's finest big-game animals. Through it winds the Athabasca Trail where mounted a cavalcade of explorers, fur-traders and adventurers in the early days of travel to the Pacific Coast.

Banff National Park is distinguished not alone for its superb scenic attractions but because it was the first Canadian territory set aside as a national park. From an area of 10 square miles, reserved 60 years ago around the hot mineral springs, the park has been extended until it now contains 2,985 square miles stretching from the rolling foothills on the east to the continental divide on the west. It contains widely-known alpine resorts, Banff and Lake Louise, besides the typical Rockies. Springs, many other features of interest. It is now connected with Jasper Park to the north by one of the greatest scenic highways on the North American Continent. Few places in the world enjoy a wider international reputation for scenic charm than Banff National Park.

Waterton Lakes National Park to the south east and Kootenay, Yoho Glacier and Mount Revelstoke National Parks to the south and east of Banff complete Canada's mountain playgrounds with a combined area of nearly 2,000 square miles. Each has an individuality and appeal distinctly its own, and all are naturally set in sanctuaries. The parks are open with the exception of Glacier by good motor roads—except Glacier National Park which is accessible by railway only. All of these mountain playgrounds have been provided, in varying degrees, with accommodation and recreational facilities for the travelling public, and plans for further development in that direction are merely awaiting a return to normal peace-time conditions before being put into effect.

Canada's mountain playgrounds may be expected to provide rest and recreation for an ever-increasing variety of visitors in the years to come. Immediately ahead. Much of the territory covered by these vast mountain parks still remains largely unexplored. Their extent is so immense that they could serve as playgrounds for millions, and their beauty so varied that it is forever fresh and breath-taking.

It is most desirable that all Canadians should be aware of this great national heritage—their mountain kingdom. It belongs to all of them, and, as national parks, will be preserved, inviolate, for their descendants.

Chinese Aviator

A Canadian-Born Chinese Who Has Been Flying Goods To China

Capt. Tung Yee, 26, a Canadian-born Chinese pilot who arrived in Montreal on leave, said that after the necessary supplies have been collected in the Far East, "a couple of months will be enough to lick the Japanese." Wong, a native of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, has been flying supplies into China from India.

He is a member of the China National Aviation Corporation, an affiliate of Pan American Airways, but has been assigned to the United States Army Transport Command. He has been flying the "Hump," the name given by flyers to the Himalaya mountains, for 15 months and has compiled a log of 1,500 flying hours.

THIS VERY HOUR

If all the kind deeds never done Should blossom into flower The earth would be a paradise

Every hour

And if the dear words never said Found utterance today The winter in a million hearts Would turn to May.

If all our good intentions were Pushed on to gracious deed, I think their power would promptly

The age of greed.

—Albert Durrant Watson.

Postage stamps were issued for the first time in 1940 in Great Britain.



Soldier Went Back

But Dunkirk He Saw The Second Time Was Different
Gordon Webb, London Daily Sketch correspondent:

This is the story of the man who went back to Dunkirk to complete the cycle of his travels, and see again the place where victory was first moulded out of the chaos of retreat. He is Sergeant Jack Christian of the Welsh Guards, and we keep our anniversary appointment on the beach of Dunkirk.

Together we went over, and found the exact fold in the sand dunes where, five years ago, he lay crouching under a rain of German bombs, waiting for the "little ships" to take him across the sea to safety.

His first words when we reached the fringe of the dunes were: "Thank God Dunkirk was in 1940. If our chaps were trying to get to the beaches today there wouldn't be a man left alive."

It was true. In place of the lake-like sea of 1940 a wall was whipping up waves which would have swamped any small craft in a few seconds.

"I look so different now,"

Sergeant Christian kept repeating.

"If it were not for the peculiar

tour of the dunes here I would never have found the spot."

We had no shelter but the hillocks and holes scraped in the sand with our bare

hands.

"Now look at the shelters and fortifications Jerry has built. There's concrete everywhere."

The Welsh Guardsman breathed deeply. "We stood in a queue in the open," he reflected, "waiting as the stream of small craft came ashore.

"After one and a half days in the queue, my turn came to move. Twelve of us waded out to a flat-bottomed boat."

"Then we were beaten and

didn't know it. I'm glad we didn't know it, or refused to believe it."

We climbed on top of a German concrete gun emplacement. The air

shook with detonations as Germans exploded their own mines under British direction. A forest of iron stakes lined the beach, part of the German fortifications against invasion.

Sergeant Christian chuckled. "It's nice to see Jerry lifting his own mines. I bet our own Dunkirk boys would like the chance to watch them at it."

SAFEGUARDED STATUS

The Venus De Milo, celebrated Greek statue, has been returned to the Louvre in Paris after being hidden for five years at Valencay Castle on the River Loire. Together with 900 other Louvre treasures, the armless figure was secretly taken to Valencay to escape the Germans after the war began.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Commendable Record

Railways In Canada Have Done Wonderful Job During War

Canada's railways and railway employees have achieved commendable war record. Although over 400,000 railway workers enlisted in the armed forces, the railroads maintained a high level of efficiency. Freight rate has been lower during the war years than the previous boom period. By 1944, Canada's freight traffic achieved an all-time high of 86 billion ton miles. This was more than double the 1939 load and three times as great as that of 1933. Prompt loading methods, fuller cars and improved operation have made it possible to move the average ton of freight one and two-thirds times as far as in the last war.—Toronto Star.

NEEDED SUGAR

During the Napoleonic wars, the sugar shortage was so acute that Napoleon offered a reward to any scientist who could produce sugar from products available on the continent.

NO WHITE BREAD

Lack of sleeping makes the introduction of white bread into South Africa impossible for the time being. The added consumption of 900,000 bags of wheat required for standard bread would necessitate a cut in provisions now being sent to Europe.

EXAMINE PROCESS

British food experts are examining German factories which have been making sugar from sawdust but there is no indication yet that similar establishments will be set up in Britain.



BANFF-JASPER HIGHWAY through tangent of spruce on top of Big Hill approaching Sunwapta Pass. Banff-Jasper Highway, Banff National Park, Alberta, Canada.

Solar Storms And Sun Spots Are Believed To Be The Cause Of Northern Lights Displays

(By John A. Marsh in Ottawa Journal)

THERE are few phenomena that occasion more controversy or command the more attention than the Northern Lights. Their technical name—the Aurora Borealis. From the earliest history of man this spectacle has captured the imagination of primitive peoples, and theories of their origin are many and varied. Every year, Summer and Winter, we have displays of great beauty and variety.

The farther North we go the greater is the beauty. Last August from a Northern airport in Alaska, I watched the sun sink slowly behind those wonderful mountains followed by a display of Northern Lights. I thought it was the best I'd ever seen. At 10 o'clock foggy white light took the form of a gigantic half circle in the North and then slowly from this cupola there rose, first one brilliant streak of light and then another, reaching almost to the zenith overhead. Castles of colored lights appeared with minarets and spiky towers, flickering yet somewhat stable in contour.

Travellers in the Arctic Circle and those to whom the midnight sun is a common sight wax eloquent in their description of the glory of the Aurora Borealis among the fields of ice. In less Northern latitudes the streamers are just faintly tinged with color, but in the North every color of the spectrum can be seen with infinite shades in between.

The Norwegians had many poems about the Aurora Borealis and the North American Indians, less bothered with city lights and motor cars than we, wrote many legends about them. The Northern Lights and the Aurora Borealis among the fields of ice. In less Northern latitudes the streamers are just faintly tinged with color, but in the North every color of the spectrum can be seen with infinite shades in between.

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No person may move to and rent or occupy family quarters in any of these congested areas without a permit from the Administrator of Emergency Shelter.

Before making arrangements to vacate your present home, be sure that you have other accommodation and a permit to occupy it. Applications for permits should be addressed to the Administrator of Emergency Shelter in the area to which you plan to move.

Every person who rents or occupies family quarters in any of these districts contrary to the order, commits an offence and, in addition to other penalties, will be required to vacate the shelter and the district at his own expense.

Gained under the authority of the Emergency Shelter Regulations, Order-in-Council P.C. 9439,
December 19, 1944.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

Bazookas

(New York Times)

The bazooka's small rocket missile knocks out tanks not because it is able to throw the warhead with super-high explosive, nor because it can penetrate a steel wall, but because a thin tongue of hard, naked flame goes through the steel. So says Army Ordnance. A solid mass of explosive detonated outside a steel or concrete wall sends itself in a jet blast. But if there is a conical hollow in the charge, with its open end facing the wall, there is a tererite piercing effect of converging detonation waves which drive a jet of flame right through armor.

Simon Nesseth Dies

Death removed another of Eagle Hill's pioneers in the death on Friday, August 3, of Simon Nesseth in his 96th year. He was born in Barde, Norway, and came in 1897 to the community of Eagle Hill, where he made a home for himself and family. He is survived by his sorrowing wife, whom he married 60 years ago; a son, Severe, at home; a daughter, Mrs. H. W. Armstrong of Edmonton; seven grandchildren; and two sisters in the States.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. G. Ashdown. Fisher's funeral Chapel on Friday, August 7, at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Geo. Clark rendering the solo, "Peace, Perfect Peace". Internment took place in the family plot at Eagle Hill Cemetery, with the following acting as pallbearers: Helmer Stromsmoe, Edward Stone, John Sande, Carl Johnson, Ernest Remmington and Fred Johnson. The sincere sympathy of a wide circle of friends is extended to the sorrowing family in the loss of a husband and father. Herb Fisher was in charge of arrangements.

New British Cabinet Ministers Appointed

London—Prime Minister Attlee announced yesterday the appointment of Frederick William Pethick-Lawrence as secretary of state for India and Churchill as first lord of the admiralty. James Chuter Ede is the new home secretary; George Henry Hall the new minister of state for colonies; and Lord Addison the new secretary of state for dominion affairs.

Other appointments included:

John James Lawson, secretary of state for war.

Viscount Stansgate, air secretary.

Joseph Wedderburn, secretary of state for Scotland.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, minister of education.

George Alfred Isaacs, minister of labor and national service.

Aneurin Bevan, minister of health.

Tony Williams, minister of agriculture and fisheries.

John Wilson, minister of supply and of aircraft production.

Alfred Barnes, minister of war.

Sir Eric Smith, minister of food.

Emmanuel Shinwell, minister of fuel and power, a vital post.

Philip John Noel-Baker, minister of state.

Wilfred Paling, minister of pensions.

William Whitely, parliamentary secretary to the treasury.

Pethick-Lawrence paid a visit to the House of Lords, and His Majesty the King has approved a barony for him.

The King also has approved that George Isaacs, Aneurin Bevan, John Wilson, Alfred Barnes and Emmanuel Shinwell be made privy counsellors. Lord Ede will be leader of the House of Lords.

The remaining appointments, including the under-secretaryships, are to be announced within a few days.

Pig Rations

A Swine feeding test made at the University of Alberta showed that pigs fed on grain alone without any protein supplement took between eight and nine months to reach desirable market weight, compared with slightly over six months in the case of pigs receiving protein supplement. Because of the shortage

of certain protein supplements such as tankage, Prof. Sackville, who conducted the experiment, suggests that it would be a larger proportion of such available and suitable products as alfalfa meal and linseed oil meal. A supplement made up of 20 per cent tankage, 35 per cent alfalfa meal and 35 per cent linseed oil meal, together with 5 per cent ground limestone and 5 per cent salt, gives satisfactory results.

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Investigate our Agricultural Service.

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Fires in the West to introduce insurance based on mutual co-operation, this Company is organized for mutual benefit and not for profit. Ask your local Agent for details of the Portage Mutual's "no-profit" insurance plan. Special rates are available on farm property.

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Built where you want it; as you want it; furnished to your taste.

Total expenditure for house not to exceed \$7,500; for furniture not to exceed \$2,500.

Proceeds devoted to furnishing two rooms as arranged with hospital administrators and providing comforts for the men over a period of years in the Col. Belcher Military Hospital, Calgary.

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Calgary, Alberta.

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- High tensile steel beads for greater strength.
- Goodyear quality, skill and experience for long, trouble-free mileage.

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GOOD YEAR

John Thompson and Son
Phone 154
OLDS, Alberta

CATCHES HIDEOUS LOOKING FISH

A Creature Believed Quite Common 20,000,000 Years Ago

A Boston harbor historian believed he had caught a hideous-looking fish that 3 years ago he has photographed.

Edward Rowe Snow, the historian, caught the 8½-pound sea inhabitant on a headline and hook. Snow was fishing with Edward Freeman, a 13-year-old neighbor, off Point Shirley in a 17-foot canoe when he caught the queer fish.

Here's how Snow described it:

"Its skin was mottled brown, something like a toad or lizard. It had two arm-like appendages, sort of flippers with which it apparently pushed itself along the ocean floor. Both jaws would bend so when its mouth was open it was oval shape. You could easily put a football in it without touching."

"There was about 40 teeth on its upper and its lower jaws, mostly like and about three inches long. When it opened its mouth you could see down near the stomach two things that looked like two baby hands, each having six fingers. Below these was another set of teeth. It was about four feet long altogether. On its head were two antennae, 10 inches long and with things like lights on their tips."

Snow and the boy had dropped their lines in about 50 feet of water. After a while, Snow started to pull in his line. It seemed to be stuck. Freeman lifted the anchor, hoping the canoe would drift around and help.

Suddenly Snow's line gave a nasty tug. He pulled in slowly and saw beneath the surface what seemed to be a ribbon of kelp on which was fastened a huge rock. Closer inspection showed it was some kind of fish—"the most horrible thing I ever saw," he said.

Anxious to bring the creature ashore and "prove a story no one ever would believe," Snow hooked the anchor in the gaping mouth. The hook of the fishline was caught midway in a kind of cord extending from the fish's head to tail.

Standing in the canoe, Snow swung it aboard. It washed around, but finally was quieted with a paddle. Then Freeman and Snow started shoreward. There they took photographs.

Snow said the only similar fish he had heard of was one smaller in size brought in by a fishing dragger in 1905. Clippings and papers of this one are in a Boston museum with the opinion of a Harvard professor that creature was similar to those believed to have existed 20,000,000 years ago.

Unshrinkable Wool

It Solves Many Problems Connected With Clothing

It remained for a British scientist to learn the secret of making wool unshrinkable. What his preparation is no one knows, but we do know that it works. He made it available to the British Government during the war and it solved a great many problems connected with clothing the troops. It is understood only a couple of men besides the discoverer know how to make the preparation.

In a factory which they have set up wool which has been washed and combed is received, treated and sent back to the textile company owning it, ready for further processing.

It is said that a piece of socks made of the treated wool can be washed for two or three hours in soap and water which would shrink socks made from untreated wool to infant size, yet the treated wool socks come out of the wash soft and springy and as large as ever.—Lethbridge Herald.

Causes Sunburn

Wrong Kind Of Clover Or Buckwheat Will Affect Cattle

If "Bossie, the cow, chomps the wrong kind of clover or buckwheat, she will get sunburned."

That was the report of the American Veterinary Medical Association, whose dairy cattle committee said that when cattle eat some types of clover or buckwheat a change in the body cells is produced, making the animals very sensitive to light.

"The nose, nostrils and eyes will blister when exposed to light, and if the animals have white spots on their hides these portions will blister also," the committee said.

Veterinarians treat the condition by applying a lanolin ointment to the affected parts.

In the United States and in England a child under seven years of age is not criminally liable for any act.

Valuable Pictures

How Priceless Works Of Art Were Saved From Bomb Raids

The National Gallery in London was recently re-opened with fifty of its greatest pictures on exhibition, and Sir Kenneth Clark, the Director, told of some of the difficulties of wartime storage.

In 1937 the frames were adapted so that the pictures could be taken out at a moment's notice, and arrangements for transport were made. Originally it was thought that the pictures could be stored in several large houses, but this proved impossible because many of the pictures wouldn't go through the doors of even quite large country houses. Questions of fire protection and so forth had also to be considered. Some places in North Wales were eventually chosen, of which the chief were the University Halls in Bangor and the National Library of Wales in Aberystwyth. In 1938 a full dress rehearsal was held, and three or four loads were shipped off to Wales. They were then brought back, and for a year the Gallery officials worked to put right everything that had gone wrong in the trial, since it was likely that the next trip of the pictures wouldn't be a rehearsal.

The pictures finally went by train in containers which had been padded with sponge rubber and on wagons with special buffers. They all arrived safely, were unpacked, and kept under constant inspection by the Gallery's staff.

For about a year they remained where they were, but when the blitz began it became obvious that the pictures were really no safer in Wales than they were in London. It was then decided to bury them in the earth. The place selected was a half-abandoned slate quarry with a series of caves about five or six miles from Ffestiniog in North Wales. The Ministry of Works built a series of storerooms inside the caves, each specially lighted, heated and air conditioned, so that the temperature and humidity remained absolutely constant throughout the year. Here the pictures thrived, remarkably free from those minor ailments of blisters and cracks to which most big collections are liable.

One selected picture in each month was shown to the public at the City Greenway. I went in and out of seven shelters the night of 1940 when it burned down. Since then I've been bombarded and blasted and shocked. But I'm still here. I like to think I am part of Old London. And I want to sit up on the old coach again."

Mr. Granger and the Lord Mayor's show are inseparable. He used to drive horse busses 60 years ago to the Elephant and Castle.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.



RIGHT ON THE BUTTON—Japanese war lords have invoked the aid of spears and blow-guns in the civilian defence of Nippon in the coming invasion. Canada, with 35,000 archery enthusiasts and more by the year, could witness Ethel Hymus, left, and Mona Pope, members of the archery club de Havilland, Toronto, makers of the Mosquito bomber. The club has its own range.

Evacuated During Blitz

But Lord Mayor's Coach May Soon Be Used Again

Londoners will believe the war is really over when they see their Lord Mayor's "show" once again. It may be possible to have it next November, as a correspondent writes to the Vancouver Province from the British capital.

George Granger, coachman to 23 Lord Mayors and 10 sheriffs, will still drive the historic Lord Mayor's coach. He is now 75. The coach itself was evacuated from London during the "blitz" for safekeeping.

"All through the war," says Mr. Granger, "I've kept the stable harnesses and equipment in the stable and polished. Now, at last, it looks as though the time is coming for it to be used again."

The last time I wore the full State livery was on June 24, 1939, for the election of the sheriffs. Since then it's been in moth balls. And I've had to exchange it for a plain watchman's uniform and peaked cap.

"Five times I've been bombed out of my house," says Mr. Granger, "but I've never been hit. I've been in and out of seven shelters the night of 1940 when it burned down. Since then I've been bombarded and blasted and shocked. But I'm still here. I like to think I am part of Old London. And I want to sit up on the old coach again."

Mr. Granger and the Lord Mayor's show are inseparable. He used to drive horse busses 60 years ago to the Elephant and Castle.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Using German Labor

The French government announced plans to use German labor in the reconstruction and rehabilitation of the country under a system providing revenue for the government and maintaining the wage standards of French labor.

A statement said that civic gifts, such as planes and washing machines, are being removed from the decommissioned vessels and pooled for further use by warships slated for Pacific duty. Special service officers in coastal points have a growing list of requests for such articles from ships being referred for the Pacific.

Ships which receive the transferred gifts will be informed of the identity of the original city or community which made the donation.

Because only the larger Canadian vessels will see Pacific action, the Navy said it was unlikely that any one centre could undertake the expense of adopting one ship. Instead, it was probable that two or three cities or communities would be banded together as mutual benefactors.

Articles of historical value, such as engraved badges and silver plate, will be placed in the Navy archives and later transferred to the naval establishment nearest to the sponsoring city centre for display purposes and, following naval tradition, will be kept for ships which in future may bear the same name.

Using Helium

Aviation engineers say that helium, the lighter-than-air gas saves weight and is satisfactory for inflating huge tires of airliners. Air required to fill such tire weighs 180 pounds, as compared with 20 pounds of helium. This inflammable gas has heretofore been used only for filling balloons and dirigibles.

—

The first woman to fly the English Channel was Harriet Quimby, who made the trip in 1912.

Were Well Paid

Nazi's Top Radio Announcers Did Not Work For Nothing

L. S. B. Shapiro, correspondent, says genuine ideological fervor may have impelled Donald Day and Maria Joyce, alias Lord Haw Haw, to accept positions as spearheads of the Nazi radio invasion of the United States and Great Britain; but in doing so they did not overlook lining their pockets. The men who daily delivered Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill for being "in the pay of the Jewish plutocracies" were themselves among the six men on the Nazi payroll drawing the highest pay.

Donald Day was apparently considering the more valuable of the two; he received 1,000 marks per month more than Joyce.

I was admitted into the heavily Russian-guarded Broadcasting House of Berlin, and was given access to the bookkeeping records kept during the last four years by the Germans. These showed payments made were as follows: Salary, 1,500 marks per month; bonus, 6,000 marks per month; total, 15,000 marks, which before the German collapse, approximated \$3,000 per month. Joyce received the same salary but with a bonus of only 5,000 marks per month. Joyce's wife, who also worked on the Berlin radio, is shown on the books as having received 1,000 marks per month.

The salaries received by Day and Joyce were about 10 times those received by the average German government workers and enabled them to live on the scale of millionaires.

An acre was first defined as the amount of land a yoke of oxen could plow in a day.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

A Fantastic Building

Architect Plans For Its Erection In New York After War

A \$1,000,000 spiral-shaped building—said by its architect, Frank Lloyd Wright of Chicago, to be the only one in the world—is in prospect for upper Fifth Avenue after the war.

It will be the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum of non-objective painting. Pictures will be displayed along one-quarter of a ramp, rising in ever-widening circles to a height of 10 feet with the top projecting 24 feet out over the avenue.

"A person could view the entire exhibition in a wheelchair if he wished," said Wright, whose unconventional buildings have been erected in many parts of the world but never before in New York.

Surrounding the building will be a great glass dome on which motion pictures can be projected from the floor to be viewed from reclining chairs.

The non-objective paintings—that is, pictures that express ideas or emotions without looking like any particular object—will be unframed and unprotected by glass, since an air conditioning system will exclude dust and moisture.

Visitors also will undergo air conditioning. A device in the entrance operating like a vacuum cleaner, will remove dust from their clothing.

CHILDREN GRATEFUL

An oak bench on the green at the Devonshire village Woollardsworth West, England, had been inscribed: "This seat is given by the children of Woollardsworth from the village of Woollardsworth in appreciation of their kindness and hospitality, 1940-41."

As early as 1633, apples were culivated close to what is now Anna-polis Royal, Nova Scotia.

R.A.F.'S EUROPEAN AIRMAIL NETWORK

Vast Service Covering Important Centres In Northwest Europe

The R.A.F.'s Second Tactical Air Force, famed for its close support of Allied ground forces from Normandy on, especially with its "tank-busting" rocket-firing Typhoons, has also been responsible for operating the Air Despatch Letter Service inaugurated shortly after D-Day for carrying official mail, press "copy," photographs and high-priority equipment between key centres on the continent. Since V-E Day, these services have rapidly developed and extended, till now a vast network is being operated covering all important centres in Northwest Europe. These "flying postmen" of the R.A.F. have conveyed nearly 2,000 tons mail and freight so far. Besides their own aircraft, Hurricanes and Austers, they now use Mosquitos, loaned from Bomber Command also American-operated Dakotas. The centre of the network is a small communication airfield in Westphalia, serving Second T.A.F. Headquarters. All official mail passing in and out of British zones of occupation in Germany is handled at this main clearing house.

Time-tables are carefully worked out and rigidly adhered to. Couriers from as far north as Oslo connect with mail-planes for London, Paris, Brussels and other centres. From the principal airfields feeder lines distribute mails over a wide area. Bomber Command Mosquitos operate a thrice-daily Brussels-London service. Every evening a Mosquito, bomb-bombs laden with mail, leaves Westphalia to deliver its cargo in London before eleven p.m. A Hurricane with overloaded tanks and cannot hold much mail maintains a daily Berlin service. Bomber planes maintain connecting services to Copenhagen, Flensburg, Wilhelmshaven, Lüneburg, Hamburg, Kiel, Osnabrück, Ghent, the Hague.

The Second T.A.F. has a high reputation for maintaining this service in the worst possible flying conditions. Last winter, when bad weather on the continent kept most aircraft on the ground for days on end, the longest period of interruption of their service between England and the forward airfields was 36 hours. Despite the hazards of bad weather flying, only an infinitesimal fraction of mail has been lost; one pilot, crossing the Channel to England with highly important mail in anxious conditions, had to "land" in the air till he kept the plane in the air till a fishing smack appeared, then "ditch" alongside, just having time to fling the mails aboard and clamber aboard himself before the aircraft sank. The pilot, who completed the journey by sea and delivered the mails intact, was later awarded the Air Force Medal.

New Year's Day 1945, the airfield was object of this Service was subject of a fierce Luftwaffe attack, which left only one course machine serviceable; but a skeleton service was brought into operation, and at the end of the day ten hours' flying-time appeared in the pilots' log-books. Total casualties of personnel in this service, despite the thousands of miles flown daily, were four pilots, all lost during the perilous days of the Normandy beach-head.

Thus, pending the resumption of British civil airline operation on European routes, the R.A.F. is maintaining an efficient and punctual airmail service for essential official communications.

Chicks For Mexico

One Hundred Baby Chicks To Be Sent By Plane

One hundred baby chicks are to be flown to Mexico. These chicks, selected from approved flocks, have been ordered from an Ontario hatchery for delivery to Mexico for breeding purposes. Their buyer has also ordered 30 R.O.P. pullets and six R.O.P. cockerels each of Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, and New Hampshires. This breeding stock, aged from 12 to 14 weeks, will be shipped by express.

The Director of Agriculture, St. John's, Newfoundland, has recently ordered 100 R.O.P. White Leghorns pullets and 12 R.O.P. cockerels from Canada. The birds were selected from the flock of a breeder in the Province of Quebec.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture which arranged for the purchase and shipment of these chicks is also making arrangements to obtain for Newfoundland an additional consignment of 80 New Hampshire pullets and 12 cockerels and an equal number of Barred Rocks. This breeding stock, all R.O.P. and aged 12 to 14 weeks, is being ordered from breeders in New Brunswick.



Crowsfoot Glacier from Banff-Jasper Highway. Car headed north. Banff National Park, Alberta, Canada.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The gasoline ration for London taxicabs has been increased from 80 to 120 gallons a month.

Trans-Pacific air mail service from Canada to Australia, New Zealand and Fiji has been established.

The circulation of the London Sunday Express has exceeded the 2,000,000-mark for the first time in its history.

The Moscow radio said that Russia and Poland have signed a trade treaty giving each other a "most favored nation" status.

The United States army will stop supplying food to civilians in Italy and in the liberated countries of Europe on Sept. 1, the U.S. War Department says.

The French tire and rubber industry, which has been operated since the liberation with the aid of the United States army ordnance department, has been put on its own.

The R.A.F. 2nd tactical air force in which a large proportion of pilots was Canadian, has been merged with British air forces of occupation, the British Air Ministry announced.

Official discharge badges have been distributed to members of the corps of Canadian firefighters in recognition of their three years' service overseas, the War Department at Ottawa announced.

The Montreal Star says a new national housing plan contemplates erection of at least 10,000 housing units across Canada at a cost of \$50,000, to be offered at a minimum rental with priority to veterans.

Wonderful Machine

Runs Over Surface Of Manufactured Products To Measure Irregularities

A new British machine for testing surfaces of manufactured products down to one-thousandth of an inch. This machine, called the topograph, runs over the surface which is to be tested at a speed of 10 inches per minute and draws a graph of the irregularities, magnified 20,000 times or more, with an automatic diamond-pointed pen. The operator then reduces the height of the irregularities shown on the graph by the conversion factor for which the instrument is set. The mechanism of this "magic pen" is hydraulic and driven by compressed air at any convenient pressure between 25 and 30 lb. per square inch.—Fort William Daily Times-Journal.

Twin Sisters

Were Re-united After A Life Long Separation

Twin sisters, separated at birth and neither certain the other was alive, were re-united through a chance meeting in a Toronto department store.

Both married to navy men, Marion, now Mrs. Vincent Smith, was brought up in Toronto, while Margaret, now Mrs. Roland Judson, had lived in British Columbia with foster parents. Margaret, now in Toronto to obtain a divorce from the C.W.A.C.

Noting their striking features, the 21-year-old women started at each other when they met, began asking questions, finally established their relationship, and embraced in tears.

Insects have killed more men than all the wars in history put together.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"GIVING IT HIS UNDIVIDED ATTENTION"



—Alexander in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

A Great Help

Lend-A-Hand Campaign Seems To Work Well In Britain

The lend-a-hand campaign, or re-lending of manpower as it is officially called by the Ministry of Labor, is helping the British home front over the difficult transitional period before general demobilization. While the end of the war in Europe did not bring hopes of return to peace conditions, there was expectation of some lessening of hardships on the home front.

The composite has been, in fact, the boy scouts, who in the weeks following V-E Day, at first, soldiers were called on to help in bakeries to avert a bread shortage. Then, sailors helped lift the potato crop. Now laundries, which in the London area have had to cut down by 40 per cent, are asking for women from the Auxiliary Territorial Service to work in commercial laundries.

This, they say, would alleviate a situation in which a housewife who thought the war years had been

ready to live up to its lend-a-hand motto in a thousand different ways.

The Home Office announced the Boy Scouts will help people to dismantle their Morrison air-raid shelters. This means that many people will be able to get rid of these iron-tipped fixtures in which they slept during air raids and which now are proving clumsy substitutes for the dining room table. The Home Office warns shelters may have to be stored in the garden, as there are no men to take them away at present.

SOMETHING NEW

The pinch of the wartime clothing shortage has produced something new in men's styles and the well-dressed Dutchman will sport the "battle dress" fashion experts reported. The new garb will resemble the British and Canadian battle dress uniforms which was taken as a model because of its utility, economy and comfort.

COMMUNITY CAFE

Labor employers at Nairobi, Kenya, S.A., are planning a central eating house which would provide meals at low cost for some 400 Africans who live outside the town and cannot afford regular mid-day meals.

FINDS RECORDS INTACT

American authorities have seized the 700-room German patent office in Berlin and found "almost all" the patents records intact in a deep sub-basement, it was announced.

Vanilla vines are cultivated under trees large enough to afford shade because they cannot stand much direct sunshine.

By Fred Neher

Battleship Nevada

Absorbed Hits From A Suicide Plane And Shore Battery

Veteran of two years, the United States battleship Nevada absorbed damage from a flaming suicide plane and five hits from an Okinawa shore battery but stayed in the fight.

The navy told the story of the actions which occurred as the famous old ship was operating as part of a formation assigned to obliterate enemy installations on the island front.

The Kamikaze struck before day-light March 27, inflicting 60 casualties, including 10 fatalities, and one officer killed and 30 seriously injured.

Despite her damage, the Nevada was back in action within four hours.

The next week, on April 5, while still pounding away at Japanese air-fields, shore defences, supply dumps and suspected troop concentration points, a coastal battery opened fire.

The Nevada, which cracked tough German installations at Normandy, Cherbourg and Southern France, slugged it out for 18 minutes. During the engagement the enemy fired an estimated 24 shells, five of which registered. They killed two men, severely wounded eight others.

The Nevada's damage was repaired overnight, and the next morning she was back on the firing line.

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The latest offer of service is from

the Boy Scouts, a body which throughout the war years has been

ready to live up to its lend-a-hand motto in a thousand different ways.

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It's Cooling

"SALADA"

ICED TEA

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—
Duke's Mistake

By CHRIS ROBERTS

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

While the act was on Min could scarcely breathe. Her throat would go dry and she would plead with Duke: "Don't turn your back on the cat! Keep him moving!"

Min would watch the fire in the big creature's eyes. She would try to turn him; stop that stalking, stalking. And she had always done it until one night at the end of the season.

Duke Cranston, trim and fit as they make them, blond hair, smooth cheeks that were flushed a bit beneath his steel blue eyes, seemed but a boy as he stood there in the dressing room before the show.

"Stage fright, you know?" Min said, "started with the cats. Been three years with the big Bengal."

"He's still a jungle devil," said Min.

"... and with plenty of brains," added Duke. "If he'd just come through, honey. The big act would put us in the Winter Garden."

"And an apartment nearby."

"Have some friends dropping in."

"... and... maybe a baby," whispered Min.

"Lord, girlie!" exclaimed Duke. "I've just got to get him back on his haunches again... I've got to!"

"Some day," Min encouraged, "some day he'll get it, and without the lash across his feet."

"... now how do you feel sweetheart. The big fellow knows the crack of the whip, and he gets the command, but I've got to..."

"No! You just can't burn that lash across his legs and get away with it!"

"But, maybe, now..."

"Just keep in mind," emphasized Min, "the night you looked through the rungs of your smashed chair."

"Heck, yes!" Duke shuddered, and attempted to wipe some dust from his patent leather boots.

Duke's whip had lifted the animal that night, but he had not stayed back. The tawny front legs had come up for a moment. Then the cat had sprung straight out and down. The act had failed. It was too dangerous to repeat.

Tonight, inside the iron-barred arena, on the last straw of all. You could hear Duke yelling at the big royal; then the cat would scream at Duke just as if he were mocking him.

"You're getting nervous again," cautioned Min, "and you're making him jump, Duke! Look at him!" The huge beast's cries were so loud you couldn't hear Duke at all... not even the pistol cracks of his whip. Now all eyes were on the round cage. There wasn't anything to see but Duke's stuff.

"Watch him every minute, Duke! Don't take your eyes off him!" Min had left the cage. She clung close to the heavy bars, ringing cautioning words to Duke.

"Don't worry, honey! He's soft as a puppy, remember? Duke lashed and sent the handsome stripes back up the steps; the whip snapping first above the creature's glistening rump.

Min watched the swaying head of the Bengal; she caught the wicked glint in his eyes. He was working closer to the ground.

"For heaven's sake, Duke! Keep him back!" Nervously she ran her fingers through her black, wavy hair. She couldn't trust the animal; its docile purr and calm insanity did not deceive her. She tried to keep her chin from quivering.

"Coming O.K., hon. The big boy is loving as a chorus girl tonight." Duke brought him down from the high platform, marched him across the floor of the arena and rolled him over like a terrier. Then came the

smashing crack of the whip, and the cat went bounding up the staircase. "Up! Up!" There was no particular hope in Duke's heart, but he followed with whip-snap signals in quick succession. The lash blazed along the tiger's silken sides. Duke kept right after him; crowding, pushing him.

Min watched the long corded muscles contract under the striped coat; she noticed that the sound of Duke's whip brought no reaction from the beast. She didn't like that!

"Careful, Duke! Careful!" Min's voice was strange, hoarse.

"What the—?" Duke gave Min a quick glance. His right hand moved backward; his arm lowered as he turned. The lash wound through the air and swung outward, curved reptile-like in writhing coils. The tiger crouched and dashed out a pouncing paw. The stinging whip snapped like a pistol shot; it was blistering hot across the Bengal's uplifted leg.

The black and yellow stripes leaped upward, on to the high platform at the top of the stairs; slowly, gracefully, he moved to the end... and as Duke's eye remained glued to the great, handsome head, sat up like a dawg's ear.

"Wipe it, icky graps. Min clung to the iron bars of the cage. "Oh! Oh! See him," she gasped. "Look... look at those paws! See, Duke. He's posing... posing there in the spot-light!"

The roar of the audience broke into waves that rolled across the ceiling of the massive tent. Duke turned. Gratefully, he bowed low. The stripes of the big animal flashed through the air. The thunder from the crowd calmed into dying gapse. Min sank to the sawdust-strewn ground as the monster landed noiselessly just back of Duke.

Min didn't hear the screams; she didn't see the horror-struck faces high on the seats above them. Duke did, and he turned to meet the treacherous, oncoming gaze. The tiger reared and stretched full length upon his hind legs and, as women faint in their seats and men turned away their ashén faces, put his paws on Duke's broad shoulders and planted a cold nose against Duke's momentarily stupefied face... in a gentle, affectionate kiss.

All-Purpose Frock



4842
SIZES
34-46

By ANNE ADAMS

Season's newest all-purpose frock with scallops, for that bright-afternoon feminine look. Pattern 4842 flatters all figure types; just long, straight seams to stretch up to the bust. Colors: 46 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, Size 36 takes 3½ yards 39-inch material.

Send twenty cents (20¢) in coin to Anne Adams, 1785 Yonge Street, for pattern card (size 34) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Co., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. 1785 McDermot Ave., E. Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

HELP IN FRANCE

Jack Cummings, Plymouth, Eng., sent \$10 (\$45) in a registered letter to his son aboard H.M.S. Arthaea in the Mediterranean and later was informed it had been lost through enemy action. Now Cummings has received the same letter, with the \$10, with the post office note: "Debt incurred in France during German occupation."

Meaning Of Citizenship
Questions Worth Considering By The Young And Old

When Stas of Tarsus faced his accusers and said, "I am a Roman citizen; I appeal to Caesar," there was no question as to what was meant by the words, "Civis Romanus sum".

When the scribes wrote in the Great Charter at Runnymede, "To no free man will we sell or deny or delay justice," neither King John nor his Barons had any doubts as to the nature and value of freedom.

When Sir John A. Macdonald declared, "A British subject I was born—a British subject I will die," he knew, both racially and in his own person, the faith and loyalty whereof he spoke.

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— Olson Brothers at Pollockville, Alta, tried to keep beavers on Berry Creek away from their grove of trees, building a wall around the water, the animals dug a neat hole under the fence, cut out some large trees, and pulled them through the hole for their dams.

Fred Bennett, at Keweenaw, northern Ontario, was

lanning an 18-inch pike, when another tried to swallow it, as a result he landed the two, the latter being a 24 pounder... Mrs. James Stewart, Hebb's Cross, N.S., tells of 10-month old hybrid pectoral laying an egg 6½" by 9", two minutes later laying two soft shell eggs of normal size, and that we call over-production.

These are questions worth consideration by all Canadians, young or old, and whatever their "racial origin".

CARRY HEAVY LOAD
R.A.F. Halifax Bombers Now Taking Supplies To British Land Forces

R.A.F. Halifax bombers, in which British and Canadian airmen bombed Germany, now drop supplies to British land forces, the ministry of aircraft production revealed, while another announcement disclosed "cockpit dazle" in night-flying planes had been remedied.

The Halifax, able to drop larger items of equipment than transport planes of any other country, carried 60 different supplies, chief among which are salmon, herring, cod, lobster, whitefish, halibut, sardines, haddock, pilchard and pickled.

The total quantity of fish of all kinds taken by Canadian fishermen in 1943 was 12,525,898 cwt., for which fishermen received at the point of landing a total of \$49,031,781, compared with a landed value of \$41,733,722 in the preceding year.

The Red Cross gets contributions from a lot of sources in Canada and one of the oddest is from "wishing wells" in national parks. The public seems to take kindly to donating at these places. The "wishing wells" in Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba, the "wishing well" netted a total of \$252,255, this amount being deposited in the pool by none less than 21,265 persons.

Not so many Canadians appreciate the importance of catering to tourist trade, but that editorial in the Midland Free Press indicates the editor knows what it's all about:

"Tourist traffic is merely a sub-division of goods and services which go to make up the total volume of trade between nations. Many persons have the same difficulty in realizing this as they have in believing that exports of grain from the prairies affect the income of fishermen in Nova Scotia, or that the success of our commercial service in finding a market abroad for products of the factories in Quebec has its repercussion on the welfare of families on the Pacific coast. Not everybody comes into direct contact with the tourist traffic. Everyone knows that hotels, restaurants, airlines, restaurants, and curio shops draw part of their revenues from tourists, but actually the products made by local crafts, services and goods reach down through the whole economy."

* * * The Saskatchewan Co-operative Creamery Ass'n. is the largest of its kind in Canada, and when it opened a plant at Shaunavon recently, it was the 31st branch in the organization. Last year the Co-op. made 20,000,000 lbs. of butter.

* * * The King's County Record at Sussex, N.B., makes it plain that the growing influence of home and school associations throughout the Dominion really means something: One of the greatest opportunities for women today is to wield an influence which can help to bring about a better life for the community through her membership in some organization which has for its primary purpose the improvement of unfavorable existing conditions in educational, social or economic life. Her opportunity may lie in the Home and School association which has for its objective the improving of the educational facilities in her community. By her sympathetic co-operation she has the satisfaction of seeing the situation studied and adjustments made. For only through sympathy and understanding does these changes come.

Indicative of the spirit of the early settlers of Maine are towns named Hope, Harmony, Friendship, Unity, Concord and Union.

Chosen by thousands

OF BUSY CANADIAN HOUSEWIVES

Kellogg's cereals have an important place in Canada's kitchens—now, more than ever. Appetizing anytime—for breakfast, lunch, between meal snacks. Add flavor to 'leftover' dishes, too!



BOYS! GIRLS! They're free...
5 Coloured Cards in every package. Save 'em! Trade 'em!

Electric Fences
Used Successfully To Control Live Stock In Pastures

Live stock as a rule need little training to keep away from electric fences. Observations at the Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current, Sask., show that the animals learn very quickly and do not approach a fence even when it is not charged. At Swift Current, a 13-acre wet battery was used on an electric fence that was used throughout the summer months last year for pasturing cattle. The cattle were well controlled, no harm was done to the cattle or the attendant, and the battery was still charged at the end of the season.

The use of electric fences is gradually becoming more widely adopted for pastures. These fences have many advantages but care is necessary in establishing the equipment. Among the advantages are reduction of cost in erecting temporary fences, reduction of expenditure for wire, posts, and gates, reduction of injury to live stock; the adaptation in the west to wetting coules or temporary pasture areas otherwise impractical to fence, and the enclosure in the fields of undesirable lands that otherwise might be wasted.

A recent announcement of plane lighting used together solved the problem of "cockpit dazle".

Fluorescent lighting was used for the instrument panel and red lighting for the general illumination of the whole cockpit—together with an adaptation of the reflectionless shop-window glass.

BIG JOB
Canadian Airmen Operate Longest Transportation System In The World

Flying on one of the war's least publicized jobs, Canadian airmen in India have helped build what is today one of the most efficient, far-reaching aerial transportation systems in the world.

Keynote of this war is the ability to move men and materials over tremendous distances at top speed, and much of this need is being met by crews and planes of a single R.A.F. group which runs a regular airline schedule connecting centers covering six continents in two continents.

The group's airlines fly close to 10,000,000 miles a month on runs to India, Burma, Ceylon, China and Australia.

Outstanding feature of the airlines is the high safety record; in 13,000,000 miles of flying there have been four fatalities.

HELD GERMAN PATROL
Twelve-Year-Old Boy Wins Award

For Credit de Guerre

Twenty-year-old René Steve was awarded the Croix de Guerre with Bronze Star for having held a German patrol at bay during the final Maquis battle in the Alps a year ago.

He is believed to be the youngest Frenchman ever to receive the award.

The accompanying citation said that all of René's comrades were wiped out when the Germans attacked French Forces of the Interior positions in the lower Alps, July 8, 1944.

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